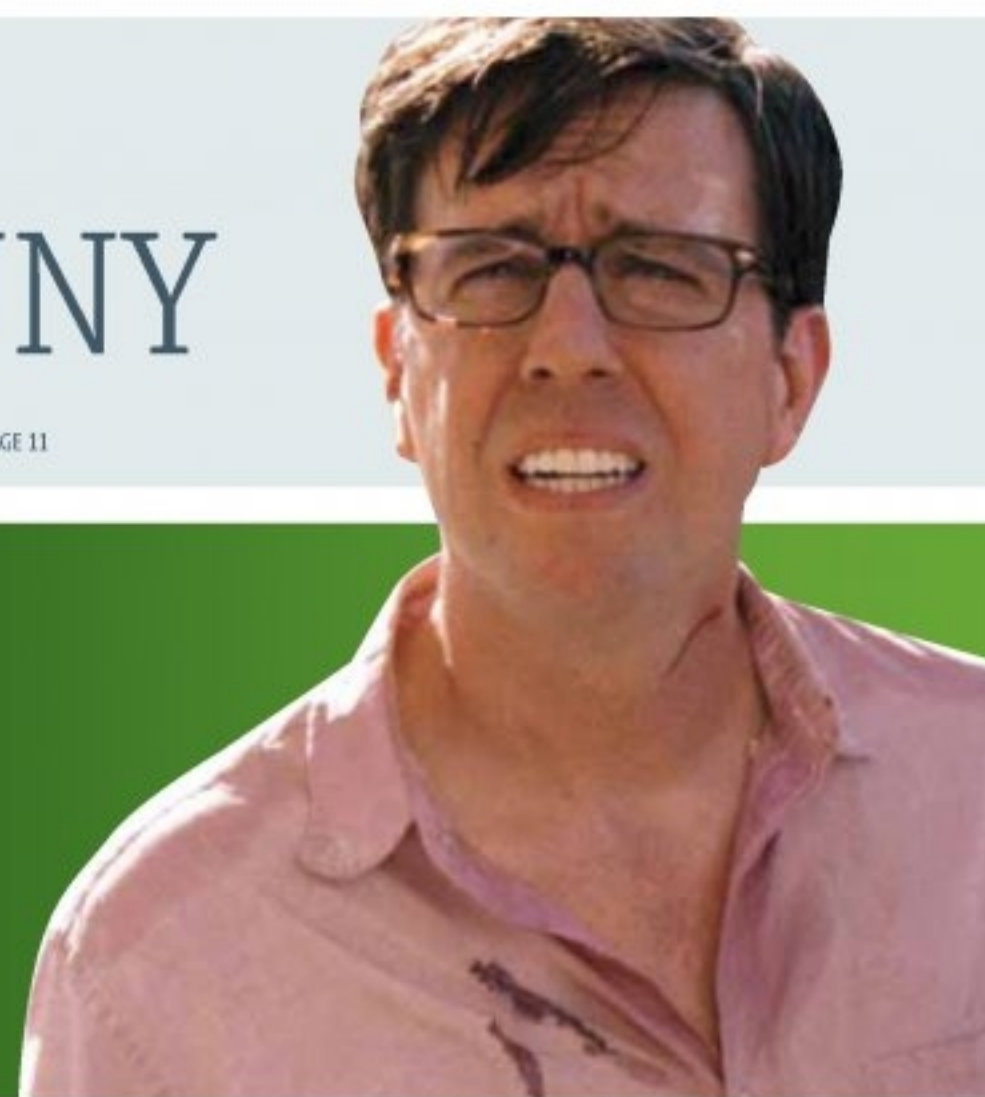


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Murray resigns, insists it's not tied to scandal

Moving on. Lt. Governor Timothy Murray accepts a new position as President and CEO of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce. **But there's some speculation.** The pol denies that his resignation has anything to do with the AG's investigation into possible campaign finance violations. **A fond farewell.** Gov. Deval Patrick says Murray's departure leaves a huge hole in his team. PAGE 02



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Mayor Thomas Menino toured District Hall in the city's growing Innovation District yesterday. When it opens next month, District Hall is expected to draw hundreds of innovators to weekly events. WENDY MAEDA, THE BOSTON GLOBE AND THE BOSTON REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

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Ethics investigation



Fresolo

Worcester rep quietly resigns

Following days of House Ethics Committee hearings believed to be focused on him, state Rep. John Fresolo of Worcester resigned yesterday, effective immediately.

House Speaker Robert DeLeo in March confirmed that his office had conducted a preliminary review of "serious allegations" brought against a member of the House by an employee and had asked the committee to conduct an investigation. The House voted in April to grant the committee temporary subpoena power to compel witness testimony. **SHNS**

Mayor's race

Sixteen seek to replace Menino

And then there were 16.

Sixteen of the 24 people who took out nomination papers to run for mayor of Boston said they collected more than the 3,000 necessary signatures to be on the preliminary ballot, according to the Globe.

The city's Election Department still has to verify those signatures.

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With Gov. Deval Patrick by his side, Lt. Governor Timothy P. Murray announced he is resigning from his position as second in command of the state to run the Worcester Chamber of Commerce. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Murray resigns post to be Chamber chief

New gig. Lt. Gov. Murray will be CEO and president of the Worcester Chamber.

Massachusetts Lt. Governor Tim Murray announced yesterday he will resign from his post in June to head the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.

According to reports, Murray could earn more than \$200,000 a year as the chamber's president and CEO.

"It's about growing jobs and building partnerships. This is something I know I will enjoy.

It is consistent with what I've been doing personally, so it makes sense," he said yesterday at a press conference.

His term was set to end in January 2015, but his last day will now be June 2, and he will start his new job on June 3. Murray said the chamber approached him about the position in March and that he was not looking for career change at the time.

"I know that change is the nature of life, and as I imagine, I'll keep working on issues that I'm passionate about while being close to home," he said, describing the opportunity as unique. "The chamber post is a

Questions over scandals

The Attorney General's office is investigating Murray's ties to former Chelsea Housing Director Michael McLaughlin for possible campaign finance violations.

- He said yesterday that his resignation had "nothing to do" with the investigation.
- Questions also linger about a 2011 car crash that happened after he fell asleep while driving more than 100 mph on I-190.

perfect fit."

When asked why he chose to leave his role as lieutenant governor early, Murray said he struggled with the decision, and that it ultimately came down to timing since the chamber job wouldn't wait until 2015.

Gov. Deval Patrick joined Murray at the press conference and described Murray as "a friend, a mentor and a partner."

"He was here in every way for the right reasons," Patrick said. "His departure leaves a big hole in our team."



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Drug charges. Former state rep allegedly trafficked meth to school

A former state representative from Lexington who once chaired a House ethics committee pleaded not guilty yesterday to allegedly receiving a package of methamphetamine at the Jamaica Plain school where he worked

as a tutor. Stephen Doran, 57, now of Dorchester, was ordered held on \$10,000 cash bail during his arraignment for meth trafficking charges, according to the Suffolk district attorney's office.

MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Homeland security

Hub gets \$17.5M for security

Boston will receive \$17.5 million in federal Homeland Security grant funding in 2013 to support ongoing and future security initiatives, the city said yesterday.

The number is up from last year's \$10.8 million in funding. **METRO**

Marathon bombing. FBI shoots and kills Fla. man with ties to Tsarnaevs

An FBI agent killed an Orlando man who turned violent while being questioned about the Boston Marathon bombings early yesterday.

A statement from the FBI's Boston division said the shooting took place as Ibragim Toda-

shev, 27, was being questioned by an agent and two Massachusetts State Police troopers.

Todashev reportedly confessed to a Waltham triple homicide that authorities believe is connected to suspect Tamerlan Tsarnaev. **METRO**

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Federal indictment. Church head charged with extortion, bribery

The head of a Beacon Hill church was indicted yesterday morning for allegedly taking money from the church and intimidating other members during his time in power.

Edward MacKenzie Jr., 54, of Weymouth, faces charges including racketeering, mail fraud conspiracy, extortion and bribery, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

MacKenzie has been

director of operations for the Boston Society of the New Jerusalem church, also known as the Church on the Hill, since 2003.

The indictment alleges that MacKenzie looted the church of "its considerable financial assets" through fraud, deceit, extortion, theft and bribery, according to authorities. He faces up to 20 years in prison on each charge if found guilty. **MICHAEL NAUGHTON**

MBTA crime

Man sells drugs to transit cop

Scott McDevitt, 22, of Lexington, faces drug distribution charges for allegedly selling Suboxone to an undercover transit officer at Quincy Center Station Tuesday. **METRO**

Boston Strong

'Pawsitive' fund created

A new fund, Pawsitively Strong, provides assistance dogs to the victims of the Boston marathon bombings. Donations to the fund can be made at neads.org. **METRO**

City's new innovation center close to opening



This artist's rendering shows what District Hall and the area around it will look like once the project is completed. / THE BOSTON REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Innovation District. The new center will be called District Hall.

The city's new innovation center, now called District Hall, will partially open next month in an area that city leaders hope will foster the next big idea.

Mayor Thomas Menino took a tour yesterday of District Hall, located in the Fort Point area now referred to as the Innovation District.

The one-story, 12,000-square-foot building will be equipped with meeting and event spaces and short term space for start-up labs.

The Hall will open in mid-June with events like Mobile Monday Boston, a large gathering of startups and entrepreneurs in the mobile technology space, and LearnLaunchX,

a series of meetups for startups working on educational technology. About 275 people are expected on a typical Thursday.

The Hall "is now going to be ... one of the most important centers of activity in Boston," said Tim Rowe, the founder of the Cambridge Innovation Center, which along with nonprofit the Venture Cafe will oversee its daily operations.



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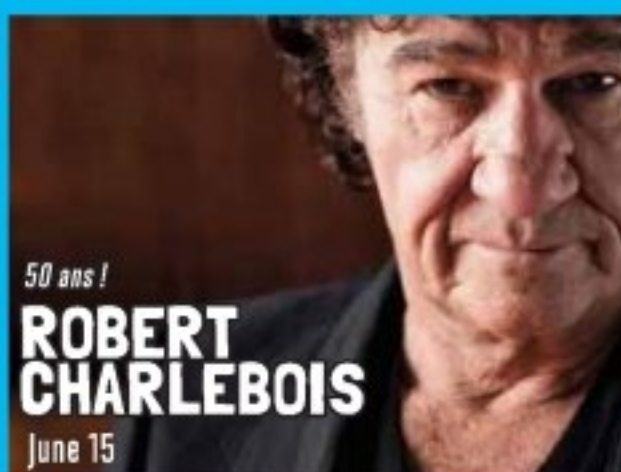
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Trio of British pals organize 'One Run' through America

One Fund. Three runners are working from a barn in England to get thousands of people to hoof it from California to Boston.

Danny Bent, Kate Treleaven and Jamie Hay were hunkered in their rural home in Devon, England, last month, listening to a radio broadcast of the Boston Marathon when news broke of the deadly bombings.

"Everything went silent," said Bent. "We looked at each other and said, 'We have to do something.'"

So do something they did. In three weeks, more than



Danny Bent, left, Kate Treleaven and Jamie Hay are helping Boston from across the pond. / ONERUN

1,000 runners will join together for One Run for Boston, a 3,000-mile relay across 14 states, to raise money for the One Fund.

The relay will set off from Venice Beach on June 7, then travel through Arizona, New

Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut before finally passing the baton to Boston.

"(Supporters) quite appreciate ... that people on other side of the world are really interested in helping out," said Bent, 34. "It's always quite charming when they hear our accents. People ask, 'Are you in LA?' or 'Are you in Boston?' but really we live in a tiny little quirky village in England."

So far they've raised \$3,000 and are hoping to raise \$300,000 by the time the relay finishes in Boston on June 30.



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Fire destroys Lynn church

Hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes yesterday as a three-alarm fire ripped through a church in Lynn. The fire broke out before 6 a.m. at the El Siloe French Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Liberty Street. Firefighters evacuated a 245-unit apartment complex next door as a precaution. The wood and brick apartment building was originally a technical school. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Memorial Day

Patriotic garden being built in Boston Common

Hundreds of volunteers yesterday started planting 33,000 flags in Boston Common to support the Massachusetts Military Heroes Fund.

The flag garden honors Massachusetts' fallen heroes from the Civil War to present day. METRO

Teen crime

House votes puts 17-year-olds into juvenile hall

The House unanimously passed legislation yesterday that would move 17-year-old offenders into the juvenile justice system in Massachusetts, ending the practice of routinely incarcerating them in adult prisons. It now heads to the Senate. SHNS

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Recovery starts in Oklahoma in deadly tornado's aftermath

Long road ahead.

Rescuers scoured debris, ensuring there were no more survivors before efforts to pick up the pieces began.

Rescue workers with sniffer dogs picked through the ruins of an Oklahoma town yesterday to ensure no survivors remained buried after a deadly tornado left thousands homeless and trying to salvage what was left of their belongings.

"Yesterday I was numb. Today I cried a lot. Now I'm on the victory side of it," said Beth Vrooman, who hid in a shelter in her garage during Monday's storm in Moore,



Tornado victim Rebeca Burns, center, looks through a pile of clothing at a roadside relief camp in Moore, Okla. As rescue efforts wound down, residents turned to the daunting task of rebuilding their heartland community. / GETTY IMAGES

In their backyard

Oklahoma senators who opposed Sandy bill accept disaster aid

Many lawmakers expressed relief yesterday that they took action in January to bulk up the FEMA disaster relief fund.

But Oklahoma's two Republican senators found themselves in an awkward position for having voted against the \$60 billion supplemental appropriation bill that was largely aimed at providing relief to victims of Superstorm Sandy in the Northeast. **REUTERS**

Okla. When the winds died down, she realized a car was blocking her exit.

"It took some muscle, but I got out," Vrooman said as she sifted through piles of clothing, broken knickknacks and nail-studded boards that had once been her home.

The tornado on Monday afternoon flattened entire blocks of the town, including schools, a hospital and other buildings.

At least 24 people were killed and 240 injured, but authorities were confident that everyone caught in the disaster had been accounted for.

More than 1,000 people had already registered for assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which sent hundreds of workers to Oklahoma to help with the recovery. **REUTERS**

Road trip

Vacationers to hit road to avoid air fares: AAA

More Americans will take to the road over the Memorial Day holiday weekend this year than in 2012, but overall travel is expected to decline slightly, as high airfares ground would-be flyers, travel group AAA said yesterday.

"American travelers are experiencing fee fatigue and frustration with everything from higher fares to airport security," AAA President and CEO Robert Darbelnet said.

The 8 percent decline in air travel will be offset by an additional 100,000 Americans on the roads, AAA said. **REUTERS**

By the numbers

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According to a survey, 34.8 million Americans will travel 50 miles or more over the holiday weekend.



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British soldier hacked to death in busy London street

Vicious murder.

Suspect records himself at the scene of the slaughter.

A startling video aired by Britain's ITV network shows a man suspected in the beheading of a British soldier on a busy London street yesterday near the scene of the slaughter.

Speaking in a London accent, the man says to the camera: "I apologize that women had to witness this today, but in our country, our women see this happening all the time."

In other parts of the video, said to be too shocking to show, he reportedly says: "This British soldier is an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

He then is shown walking



A still image from Britain's ITV news shows a man with bloodied hands carrying a knife in the area of the attack. / ITV NEWS

back to the victim's prone body, which was being protected by three local women despite the fact the alleged attackers remained nearby.

The British government called an emergency meeting of Cobra, its highest-level anti-

terrorism task force, after the serving soldier was hacked to death.

The soldier, said by witnesses to be wearing a T-shirt supporting Help for Heroes — the charity that raises funds for injured U.K. service men

and women — was attacked by two men near the Woolwich barracks area of London.

The BBC reported that the soldier was first hit by a car driven by the two men, after which they attacked him with knives and machetes. Witnesses said attempts were made to behead the soldier.

The attackers reportedly waited for 20 minutes while specially armed police units arrived. The men then attacked police officers and were shot, reports said. The latest reports said both were in local hospitals, at least one of them in serious condition.

The calling of a meeting of the Cobra committee is a strong indication that the British government regards the attack as terror related. Islamic fundamentalists have long threatened to attack British service personnel in a

guerilla-style attack. Terrorist videos have also featured British Muslims threatening to behead a U.K. soldier.

Nick Robinson, political editor of the BBC, confirmed the British government was treating the attack as terror related.

The attackers shouted "Allahu Akbar," Arabic for "God is Great," during the attack and while confronting police, witnesses said.

A witness named James told London's LBC radio: "We saw clearly two knives, meat cleavers. They were big kitchen knives like you would use in a butcher's. They were hacking at this poor guy. We thought they were trying to remove organs from him."

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Terrorists resorting to solitary tactics

The killing by U.S. and allied forces of hundreds of al-Qaida operatives in the last two years has reportedly weakened the terror organization substantially, and forced its followers to resort to lone-wolf-style attacks such as the one yesterday.

The American-born Islamic cleric Anwar al-Awlaki said as much before he was killed in a U.S. drone strike in 2011. In 2007, a plot was uncovered among a group of British-born Muslims to kidnap and behead a British soldier. Centered in Birmingham, which has one of the biggest Muslim populations in the country, the group planned to snatch a soldier off the streets and take him to a safe house. There, according to intelligence intercepts, the man would be blindfolded, handcuffed, ordered to make a video demanding the withdrawal of foreign troops from Iraq and then beheaded.

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Official refuses to answer questions at IRS testimony

The Fifth. Lerner insists she is blameless but refuses to testify at hearing over extra scrutiny given to conservative groups.

The Internal Revenue Service official at the center of a scandal about extra tax scrutiny of conservative groups told Congress yesterday she had done nothing wrong but invoked her constitutional right not to answer questions.

Lois Lerner, who heads the IRS tax-exempt unit, angered lawmakers by reading a statement before refusing to testify, but she was dismissed from the hearing with a warning that she could be called back for another appearance before the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform.

"I have not done anything wrong. I have not broken any laws. I have not violated any IRS rules or regulations, and I have not provided false information to this or any congressional committee," Lerner told the panel.

House Oversight Chair-



Lerner is sworn in before testifying. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"I know that some people will assume that I have done something wrong. I have not."

Lerner

man Darrell Issa, a California Republican, said Lerner appeared to have waived her right against self-incrimination by making the statement. Rep. Trey Gowdy of South Carolina demanded that she stay to answer questions, drawing applause from the crowd. **REUTERS**

White picket fence

Home sales at three-year high in April

Home resales rose in April to the highest level in nearly 3 and a half years, and prices surged, offering the economy a buffer from the stiff headwinds posed by belt-tightening by Washington.

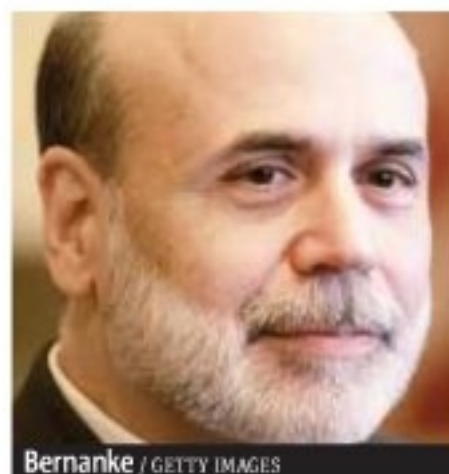
The National Association of Realtors said existing sales advanced 0.6 percent to an annual rate of 4.97 million units, the highest level since November 2009. The data underscored the housing market's improving fortunes as it starts to regain its lost glory. **REUTERS**

The Fed. Bernanke: Not ready to pull back on more stimulus funding

The Federal Reserve's monetary stimulus is helping the economy recover, but the central bank needs to see further signs of traction before taking its foot off the gas, Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke said yesterday.

In testimony that offered little sign he is ready to retreat from the Fed's latest round of bond buying, Bernanke emphasized the high costs of unemployment and inflation that continues to run below the Fed's target.

"Monetary policy is providing significant benefits," he told the congressional joint



Bernanke / GETTY IMAGES

Economic Committee, citing strong consumer spending, as well as increases in household wealth. **REUTERS**



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Twitter feed

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Today, Alec Baldwin is on vacation, Kelly Osbourne is not feeling well, Seth Rogen is trying to be helpful and Katy Perry is not enjoying pop music.

@ABFoundation: When I am in Europe, I realize how behind the rest of the world the US is vis a vis renewable energy...

@MissKellyO: I swear to god I have spent the better part of a day staring at the wall the antibiotics the DR put me on are so strong!

@sethrogen: I finally joined Facebook! To make up for lost time, I made a tutorial vid showing how to roll a CROSS JOINT!

@katyperry: Just heard a new song on the radio called "I hate being sober" I now have serious doubt for the world.

'Bachelorette' star on her alcoholism

Former "Bachelorette" star (circa 2004) Meredith Phillips is coming clean about getting clean.

"For years I'd wake up every day feeling like I was hit by a truck," says Phillips in an exclusive to People magazine about her years of alcoholism. She says at her lowest point, she was drinking more than 20 bottles of wine a week and blacking out daily. "But I realized I was going to kill myself," she says. "There wasn't another path for me other than to stop." She is 150 days sober.

Does scheduling an inter-



view with People magazine after only 150 days of recovery strike anyone else as crazy? Isn't there something in AA that says to wait at least a year to seek publicity?

Tamra Barney to get Bravo spin-off

"The Real Housewives of the OC" star Tamra Barney joins the ranks of Bethenny Frankel and Kim Zolciak as Housewives who have gotten their own Bravo shows. The divorced mother-of-four's new series will chronicle her wedding to fiancé Eddie Judge, which will take place this summer in California. The two are then opening a gym together (of

course they are).

So far, the show has no title, but the spinoff is a no-brainer, according to RadarOnline. "For Bravo, she has it all: the romantic storyline of getting married, for a third time, the drama with the other OC Housewives, and she'll inevitably be a beautiful bride when she walks down the aisle," a source tells the site.



Look who is in yellow!

Catherine, Duchess of Cambridge, wore a fascinator and a cheerful yellow coat for a garden party at Buckingham Palace yesterday hosted by Queen Elizabeth II. / GETTY IMAGES

Fanfic writers now will get paid

Writing sexy fanfiction late at night about the torrid love affair between Edward and Bella? Now your efforts might earn you a paycheck — on top of fulfilling odd fantasies. Amazon Publishing announced yesterday that it will debut the first commercial platform designed for officially sanctioned fanfiction, according to Deadline. "Gossip Girl," "Pretty Little Liars" and "The Vampire Diaries" are already signed on. When a writer uses the characters from one of those series (more will be announced) every sale generates royalties for both the fanfic author and the original content's copyright holder.

Ryan Gosling film booed in Cannes

Uh-oh, is this a rare misstep for the beloved film star and hot Internet meme that is Ryan Gosling? It looks like his new film, "Only God Forgives," suffered multiple walk-outs and boos due to the film's over-the-top violence during a recent screening at Cannes. But a few reviewers have defended the film. The Guardian gave it five stars with the caveat that it might "have people running for the exits." Gosling is perhaps the only celebrity not at the famed festival. Cannes director Thierry Fremaux read a letter from Gosling, which apologized for his absence. "Can't believe I'm not in Cannes. I'm on week three shooting my film in Detroit. Miss you all."

Lest Gosling get upset, getting booed at Cannes isn't the worst. The audience there once famously booed "Taxi Driver," so what do they know?

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Clean, sober — and not entirely boring

Comedy sequel.

The threatened final "Hangover" tries something different, but it's not all bad.

The second "Hangover" was the most repetitive sequel since "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York." Every beat from the original was hit, but with superficial differences: Bangkok instead of Vegas, a monkey instead of a baby, a ladyboy instead of Heather Graham. But there's no reason that repeating the same joke with variations should be a crime. They might well have done the same thing a third time — yet "The Hangover Part III" absolutely breaks from formula, playing like weak fan fiction unaccountably directed by and starring the team that made the original.

That said, there are stray moments of semi-invention. As threatened, this time there is no rohypnol-laced binge session. Our heroes — vaguely douchey Phil (Bradley Cooper), uptight closet transgressive Stu (Ed Helms) and remorseless man-child/possible pedo Alan (Zach Galifianakis) — are simply victims of what we're told was an elaborate series of events set inextricably in motion during the first one. (Yeah, right.) It seems destructive hedonist/Asian stereotype Chong (Ken Jeong) stole from



Ed Helms, Bradley Cooper and Zach Galifianakis aren't hungover in "The Hangover Part III." / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Review

'The Hangover Part III'

Director. Todd Phillips

Stars. Zach Galifianakis, Bradley Cooper

Rating. R

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a fearsome mafia type (John Goodman). He assumes that the gang — sorry, Wolfpack — is the best way to find Chong and get payback.

It's likely the series' many fans are going to hate this threequel because it isn't like the others and isn't very funny. (Neither are the other

two, but whatever.) Occasional attempts at deepening the series fail because the writers have attempted to humanize the one character who under no circumstances should have been humanized: Galifianakis' Alan, who ought to have become weirder and scarier, not more fragile and sad.

Honestly, none of the "Hangovers" are great comedies. But they excel at other genres. At heart, they're mysteries, and pretty good ones. They're also incredibly dark, with death, perhaps a violent one, always around the corner. "Part III" goes even darker, opening with the needless decapitation of a certain animal. Later, an actual murder finally enters the franchise. Director Todd Phillips is getting better

and better as a visual director of comedy, a genre that tends to treat filmmaking as an afterthought. Jokes are often told through careful framing, not performance, while he allows the tone to sometimes shift to genuine danger. For about two seconds, "Part III" feels like it could end with our heroes dead. If it were actually that kind of movie, there would be little reason to complain.



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—Twanna A. Hines is an award-winning educator and sex columnist. She has contributed to CNN, NPR, Sirius, Lifetime, Mashable, Nerve, Fast Company magazine, CBC (Canadian National Radio), Paris Première (French television) and Al Jazeera. She's online at **FUNKY BROWN CHICK®**, and you can follow her on twitter @funkybrownchick.

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10 Films out right now

1 'Fast & Furious 6' "All roads lead to this," cry the ads for this sequel, whose seventh entry has already been greenlit. Vin Diesel and Paul Walker's speed demons team up with Dwayne Johnson's fed to infiltrate... oh, who cares what it's about? All that matters is there's a chase scene with a freakin' tank.

2 'The Hangover Part III' Word has it this threequel finally breaks the trend and doesn't concern three guys solving mysteries while fighting off a hangover. But is that a good thing?

3 'Epic' Apparently, "The Leaf Men and the Brave Good Bugs," the William Joyce novel upon which this animated fantasy is based, wasn't a catchy title. Enjoy

this, America: This is the only non-sequel new film in wide release this weekend.

4 'Frances Ha' Greta Gerwig ("Greenberg") and Noah Baumbach reteam sans Ben Stiller for this grainy, black-and-white, vaguely French New Wave-inspired lark about a twentysomething (Gerwig) languishing in twentysomething hell after her bestie (Mickey Summer) finds a man.

5 'What Maisie Knew' Scott McGhee and David Siegel ("The Deep End") return with this drama about a little girl caught in a nasty custody battle between her divorcing 'rents, based on the novel by Henry James. Julianne Moore, Steve Coogan and Alexander Skarsgard star.

6 'Midnight's Children' Salman Rushdie himself adapts his 1981 breakthrough novel that presents the history of India through the story of a family, including a son born precisely as his homeland gained independence. Deepa Mehta ("Fire," "Water") directs the film.

7 'Star Trek Into Darkness' J.J. Abrams' reboot sequel, heavily indebted to "Star Trek II" from 1982, is currently underperforming, having "only" made \$70 million last weekend. The masses ignoring "Star Trek" movies: just like the good old days.

8 'Stories We Tell' Actress-turned-filmmaker Sarah Polley ("Take This Waltz") goes documentarian, delving



"Fast & Furious 6" has a tank. And a flying Tyrese Gibson. / UNIVERSAL PICTURES

into her family's history, chiefly a shocking development we won't spoil even though it's revealed in the first half hour and easily available elsewhere.

9 'The Iceman' Michael Shannon, soon to play General Zod in the Superman thing, plays Richard

Kuklinski, who lived a kind of real-life "True Lies": He was a family man whose wife and daughters had no idea he was a contract killer.

10 'The Great Gatsby' When you think of F. Scott Fitzgerald, you of course imagine 3-D, digital special effects and Bryan

Ferry versions of Jay-Z songs, yes? Leonardo DiCaprio, Carey Mulligan, Tobey Maguire and other well-cast actors struggle to stay afloat amid director Baz Luhrmann's time-warpy business.



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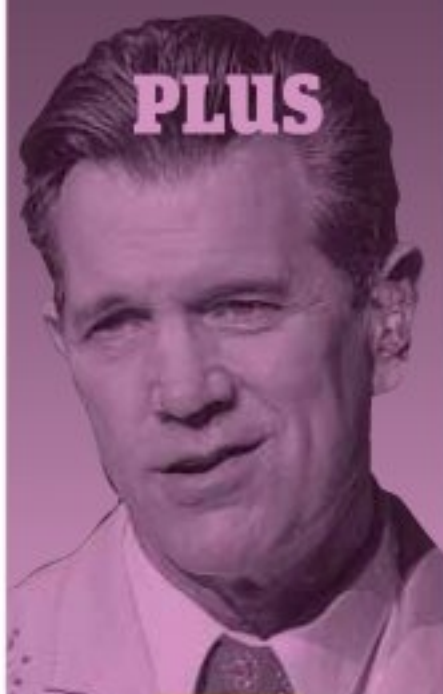
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1 Why is everybody talking
about Daft Punk so much?

2 Zach Galifianakis
discusses his last
"Hangover."

3 Another brave actor says
no to sex scenes (and
we're not happy about it).

The first indication that Lissie is a down-to-earth chick is that, when we call her before her stop in town next week, she's waiting in line at a gas station bathroom. She asks, with a throaty laugh, if it would be cool if we called her back. Never mind that most touring artists travel on pimped-out tour buses with bathrooms nicer than those in some Allston apartments we've frequented. But Lissie is in her car, having just shot a music video in her hometown of Rock Island, Ill. She shares that she's been on the road for days, promoting her yet-to-be-released sophomore album, which she says is more straight-up rock than her previous indie-folk-centered efforts.

What's the video about?

I feel like where you're from has such a big part to do with who you are. We just walked around to lots of different sites that were memorable and special to me. A friend of mine is a police officer, and once it got dark he turned on his police lights, which made some really cool lighting.

What's it been like writing this album?

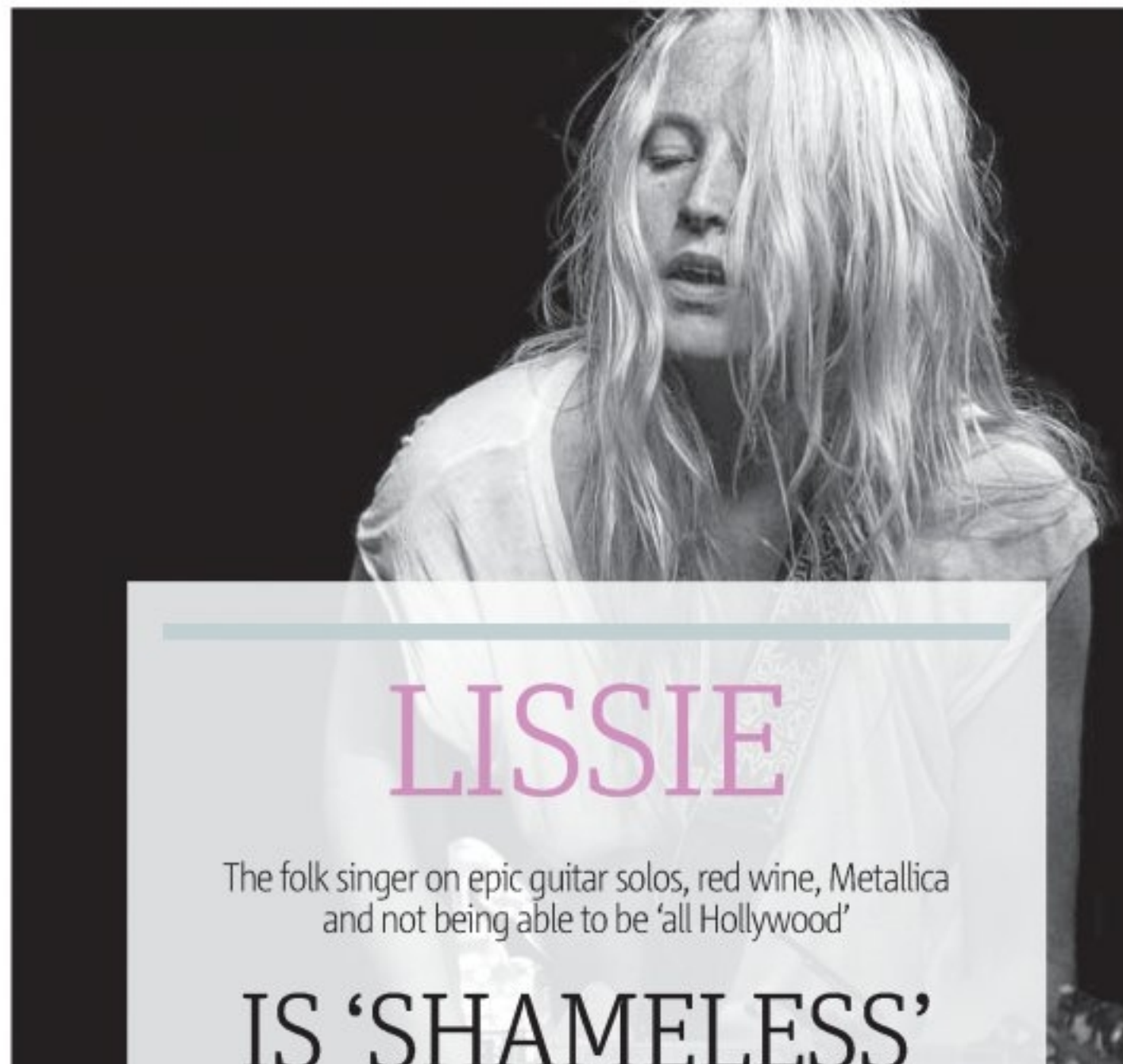
I've had quite a bit of downtime. So the last nearly two years, I've been writing and kind of cultivating some of my other interests.

What kind of interests?

I just got a road bike. I'm not, like, a super awesome pro yet, but I really got into riding. About 20 miles is the most I've ridden. And I've really gotten addicted to so many TV shows. I've gotten really into wine. I drink a lot of wine.

What shows are you into?

Oh, it's like what shows am I not into! I love "Game of Thrones." I'm really excited about "Arrested Development" coming back. I also like "Nashville" a lot. I made my first record in Nashville, and I think they do a good job of showing the city. So yeah, basically I



LISSIE

The folk singer on epic guitar solos, red wine, Metallica and not being able to be 'all Hollywood'

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spend a lot of time drinking wine and watching TV. (laughs) And I've been spending time with my family back in the Midwest.

Speaking of the Midwest, do you feel like you've changed since gaining some fame?

I wouldn't say I feel like the same person, but I don't think that that's because anything has changed. I think as you get older you kind of come into your personality and learn from life experiences. I guess in a way I put out the single

"Shameless" because it's me proclaiming that I don't want to have to be anything other than myself to find success. Even if I wanted to be all Hollywood, I wouldn't know how to do it. And I'm glad that I don't know how to do that.

Have you ever been asked to compromise yourself?

Not that it was asked of me, but I've seen that other people have done it. Say you and some other girl really liked a guy, and she was throwing herself at him all night. And maybe

she gets to go home with him, but I don't want to stoop to that level. I just want to be myself, and if he doesn't come home with me, then he's not the right one for me.

That's a cool metaphor for fame.

Thanks! I think in the song, too, I even acknowledge it. Because there's also something where if you are in a situation and two people are going for the same thing, my inclination is to sort of retreat a little bit, where I'm like (puts on bratty voice), "Well, I don't even care, I didn't want to be part of this stupid club." (laughs)

This is an interesting time for folk music, like how the Lumineers were up for a

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"My prediction is that the guitar solo is kind of coming back. And I want to be part of that."

Lissie, on what she thinks the next wave of music will be

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Right. What do you think is going to be the next wave?

My prediction is that the guitar solo is kind of coming back. And I want to be part of that.

Really?

I've been listening to a lot of Hall & Oates, and that music has kind of been resonating with me again. It's kind of dramatic music, and it's kind of a little cheesy, and it's got the epic guitar solos. I think it's so emotionally evocative, it makes you really feel like "yeah!"

I love your cover of Kid Cudi's "Pursuit of Happiness." Who would you want to cover one of your songs?

I think it would be cool if ASAP Rocky covered me. I guess he did cover me — he sampled me, but somebody in a totally different genre. Like Metallica, but that would never happen. I love Metallica.

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A new alcohol-delivery service application called Drizly (Drizly.com), developed by three Boston College alums, was just rolled out after a

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From left, Justin Robinson, Nick Rellas and Spencer Frazier know their booze.

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anything like the irreverent fratboy
he is here, or, for that matter, was
Salieri anything like the bitter,
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cares? It's a great story.

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ART

Ridley Howard: 'Fields and Stripes'

Through Oct. 27
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston
465 Huntington Ave., Boston
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www.mfa.org
This is the first museum solo show
for painter Ridley Howard. His
human figures look, disturbingly and
attractively, somewhere in between

mannequins and actual people, even
when they're involved in that most
human of social activities, sex. He's
frequently compared, and justly so, to
Edward Hopper, another painter who
found humanity in the inhuman, and
life in the lifeless.

LECTURE

'Stung! On Jellyfish Blooms and the Future of the Ocean'

Saturday, 3:30 p.m.

Harvard Museum of Natural History
26 Oxford St., Cambridge
\$8-\$12, 617-495-3045
www.hmn.harvard.edu
Add colony collapse disorder to the
list of distressing environmental
phenoms: Due to changes in the
marine ecosystem, the oceans are
becoming overrun with jellyfish.
These guys can be surprisingly
destructive — gobs of them have
sunk enormous fishing nets and
clogged water intake pipes at nuclear
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Gershwin discusses this ominous
development and its significance at
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CONVENTIONS

Anime Boston

Friday through Sunday
Hynes Convention Center, 900 Boylston St., Boston, \$30-\$60
www.animeboston.com
Anime, strictly defined, is any animation from Japan or done in a Japanese
style, but this annual convention caters to the broader "otaku" anime
culture that includes Japanese-style comics, video games and visual art as
well. Like an out-of-control Tetsuo monster, it's overflowing to the Sheraton
this year, though the majority of events take place at the address above.



MOVIES

'Ladies and Gentlemen, the Fabulous Stains'

Friday and Saturday
Coolidge Corner Theatre, 290 Harvard St., Brookline
\$10, 617-734-2500, www.coolidge.org
Diane Lane (yes, that's her in the pic!) and Laura Dern star in this 1981
film about a trio of teenage girls who start a punk band. In spite of,
or perhaps because of, the fact that it's a rather campy, exploitation-
style depiction of early punk/new wave, it's become a cult favorite.
A paucity of prints has made screenings fairly rare, so this is a treat.

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It's cramped, it's colorful, it's overwhelming: It's the North End, fit to burst with life on a sunny day. The hub of Boston's Little Italy is at the top of Hanover Street, at its intersection with Richmond and Parmenter. This is where Quattro — which took over the Il Panino Express spot this spring — stands, inviting passersby into its cool interior of sleek, pale marble, wall-to-wall white and floor-to-ceiling windows that connect it to the bustle of the street (when weather permits).

Quattro's minimal — but appealing — menu offers Italian comfort food. Yes, there's pizza.

The hand that feeds

Quattro is the latest venture in Italian native Frank DePasquale's empire, and each operation "feeds" another: bread is baked at Bricco Panetteria, pasta is made at Depasquale's Pasta Shoppe, and gelato is mixed up at the Gelateria and Cannoli Factory, handily nearby at 272 Hanover St. Handy, because Quattro doesn't have a dessert menu.

A simple crust is cooked in seconds in Quattro's custom-made brick oven. The chewy dough is seared with mozzarella and topped with figs, goat cheese and a generous pile of arugula dressed with lemon and a dash of salt. The flavor proportion is perfect: a touch of sweet, a hint of sour, a tinge of bitter.

Succulent, lightly battered stuffed zucchini flowers are paired with a crunchy salad of yellow zucchini, onion and marinated red pepper. Another appetizer of fluffy green Boston Bibb leaves and crisp, bitter purple radicchio is splashed with balsamic vinegar, forming a regal-looking salad of wonderfully contrasting textures.

A bowl of gnocchi (made from potato flour, not durum wheat) gets the Caprese treatment with burrata (slightly melted from the heat of the dumplings), a fresh cherry tomato sauce and an oversized sprig of basil as aromatic as it is tasty. They don't call Italian the Mother Cuisine for nothing.



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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.

At times, you can be the kind of person who doesn't take kindly to interruptions. If something or someone disrupts your day, restrain your anger.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.

Someone who has helped you in the past would be delighted if you returned the favor. Reciprocity is what keeps the wheels of good fellowship rolling.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.

Guard against an inclination to be overly possessive of the ones you love. If you cling too tightly, it will only drive your loved ones away.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.

You'll be a fierce guardian of those you love. You're not likely to tolerate anyone who tries to take advantage of you or your kin.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.

Your brain is in high gear, and you'll be a whiz at improving others' ideas. Your sound input will be welcome.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.

Your financial prospects look good. Your gains are apt to come from things you work on yourself, rather than projects of others.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.

You will be far more

effective in activities that you personally manage than you will as a mere team member. Don't be afraid to take charge.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.

If there's a complicated matter you need to sort out, seek out a quiet place in which think. Try to find an environment that is free of all distractions.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.

Associating with some good friends could be more important than usual. However, avoid people who tend to carry the weight of the world on their shoulders.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.

Unless you're drawn into an exciting or challenging development, this could be just another one of those so-so days. You come alive when someone drops a gauntlet.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.

Although you might be confronted with what most people would consider a challenging situation, you'll see it as an opportunity. And you'll be right.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.

You need to be concerned about the far-reaching effects of your actions, not just the immediate consequences. The future demands attention. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Letters

Put bad practices out of fashion

Re: "There's no reason to traumatize everyone" (Metro, May 22) Your cover photo of dead Bangladeshi garment workers is a much needed wake-up call to patrons of American retail giants such as Wal-Mart and the Gap, which have brutally exploited virtual slave labor in Third World countries and contributed to the deaths of more than

1,000 Bangladeshi workers to keep their costs down. That picture should be not only distributed to Americans of all ages, but posted at the entrance to every such store in this country. How disgustingly callous and arrogant — and typically American — of certain Metro readers to care more about the emotions of American children than the lives of Bangladeshi women and children. Don't want your kids to be traumatized by photos of corpses? Stop supporting mass murderers! **R.B. WILK, VIA EMAIL**

Divisive topics best for teaching

Re: "There's no reason to traumatize everyone" and "Diaper article a real stinker" (Metro, May 22) The letters from two men yesterday, John Schultz and Richard Clifford, complaining about the fact that Metro printed info they found "wrong" or "repulsive" is the real problem. They objected to children knowing about social issues (overseas

factory work conditions) or being the issue discussed (potty training). Really?! As a father, I found both articles useful. I used them to discuss capitalism and culture with my daughter so that she will grow up able to debate important topics. The future is in her hands; unfortunately the present is in the grip of cavemen.

SAULO ZAVALA, VIA EMAIL

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- 14 Memsahib's nanny
- 15 Harder to find
- 16 — fixe
- 17 Preside at tea
- 18 Crude carrier
- 19 Meadow plaints
- 20 Remote
- 22 Draws water
- 23 French wines
- 24 Plant anchor
- 26 Around half of us
- 29 Tries to follow
- 33 Napoleon's fate
- 34 Cloves or nutmeg
- 35 Mich. neighbor
- 36 Tops
- 37 Kiosk
- 38 Adorable
- 39 Tooth fixer's deg.
- 40 Stagger
- 41 Brand of spandex

- 42 Leave on a trip (2 wds.)
- 44 Felt sore
- 45 WWW addresses
- 46 Liverpool poky
- 48 Shake awake
- 51 Within reach
- 55 Wants to know
- 56 Steel additive
- 58 Anthracite
- 59 Clarified butter
- 60 Wipe clean
- 61 Linen vestments
- 62 Mouth off
- 63 Major appliance
- 64 Forfeit

Down

- 1 Racetrack circuits
- 2 Melville opus
- 3 It had three parts
- 4 Dries up
- 5 Pun feedback
- 6 Wildlife refuges

- 7 Paris hub
- 8 Two-finger sign
- 9 Drop the ball
- 10 Tibia neighbor
- 11 Mellow cheese
- 12 Spring
- 13 Decreasingly
- 21 Rake tooth
- 22 Carpet thickness
- 24 "Gold" or "black" ender
- 25 Toe-stubber's cry
- 26 Joins metal
- 27 Nitrous — (laughing gas)
- 28 The thick of things
- 29 Period
- 30 Be in contact
- 31 — nous
- 32 Home finisher
- 34 Puts in order
- 37 Knot on a tree
- 38 Like the seasons
- 40 Handed-down stories
- 41 Burma neighbor
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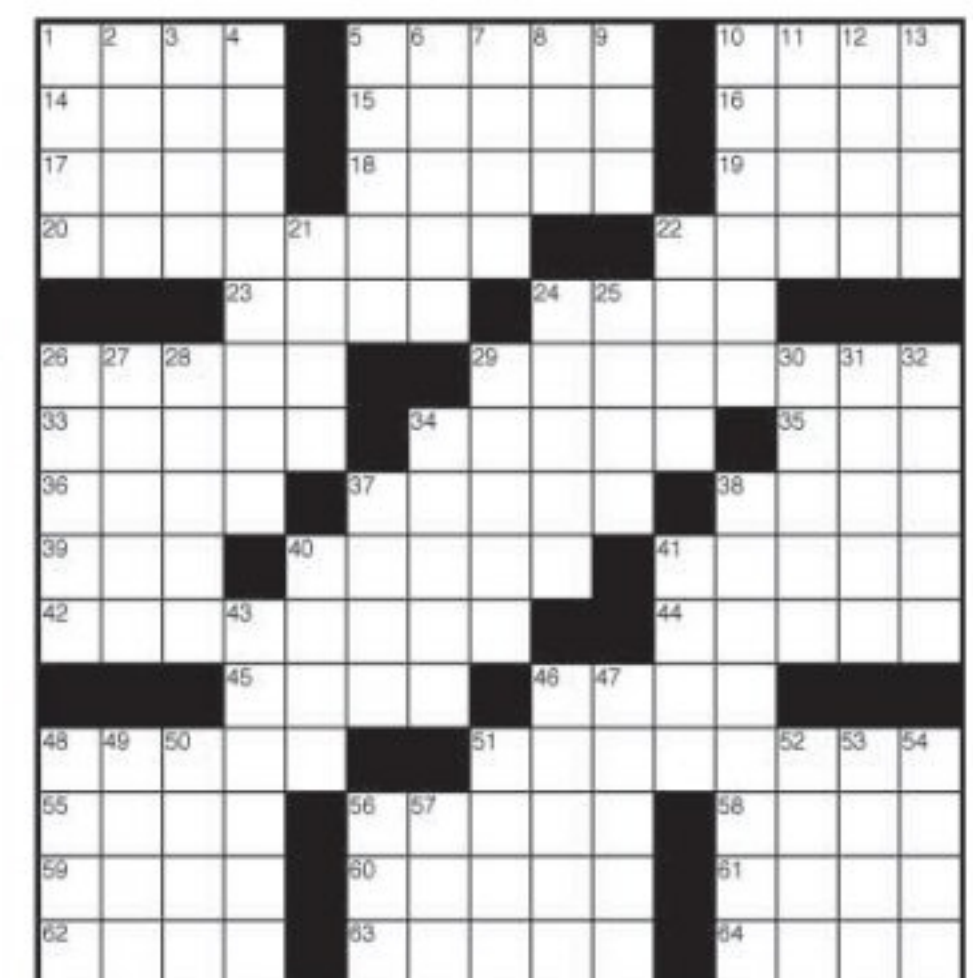
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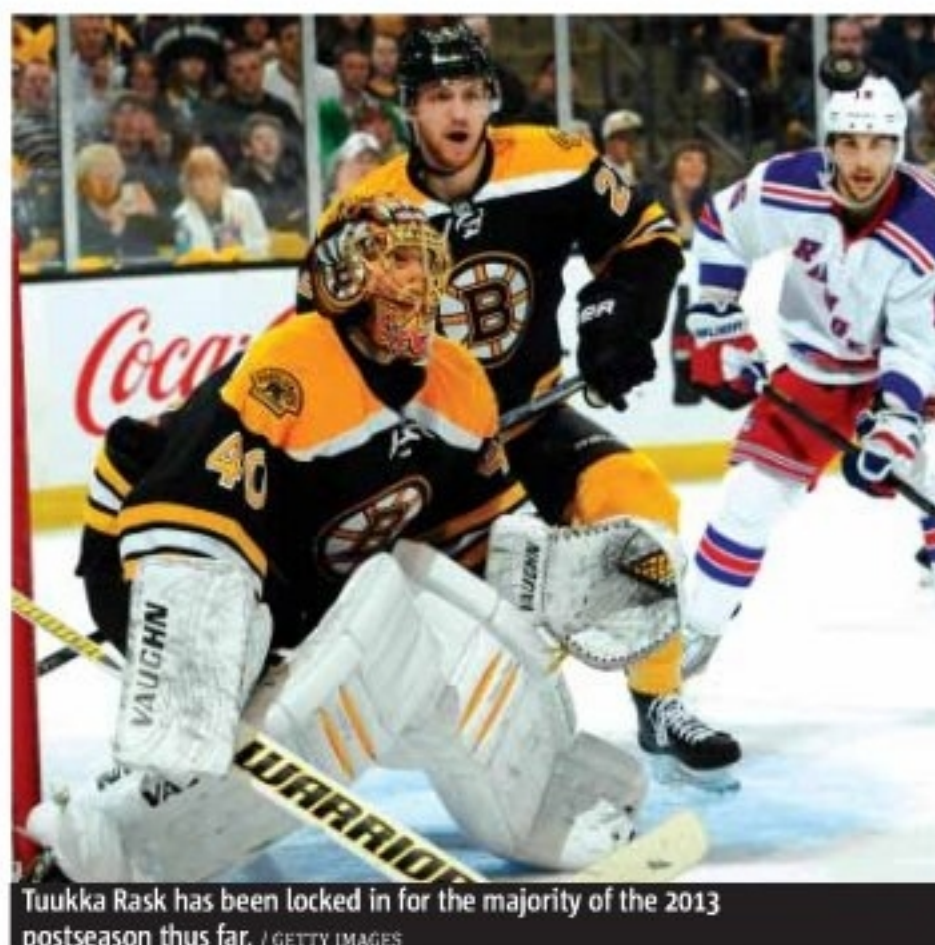
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Rask can erase haunting 2010 memories with 'W'



Tuukka Rask has been locked in for the majority of the 2013 postseason thus far. / GETTY IMAGES

NHL playoffs. The Bruins' netminder has been stellar through 10 games in this year's Stanley Cup playoffs.

On the surface, the similarities are eerie: the Bruins lead an Eastern Conference semifinal series 3-0 with Tuukka Rask (7-3, 2.19 GAA, .930 save percentage) in net.

Yes, three long years ago, Boston became only the third team in NHL history to blow a 3-0 series lead when they lost to the Philadelphia Flyers. Who could ever forget that? However, the franchise was able to pick up the pieces quickly as it won its first Stanley Cup in 39 years the very next season, which included

a sweep of Philadelphia in the Eastern semis.

Rask would never say it publicly, but tonight's Game 4 (7 p.m., CNBC) at Madison Square Garden represents a big moment in his promising young career. He has the chance to further bury the painful memories of 2010 with a sweep of the Rangers and the B's can reach their second Eastern Conference Finals in three years with a victory tonight.

Rask and the club obviously have big goals in mind (namely a Stanley Cup) but for a guy who had to toil in Tim Thomas' long shadow all season and answer numerous questions about that whole situation, one would think that winning Game 4 would certainly provide a big lift mentally and emotionally going forward.

Nothing is taken for

Bruin brooms?

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The Bruins are 17-1 all-time when leading a best-of-seven series 3-0. They have completed a four-game sweep in four out of the last five times that the opportunity has presented itself.

granted with these Bruins, of course, with that Flyers choke job plus last round's near-gag against Toronto fresh on everyone's minds. Still, the Bruins are the only team in the NHL right now with a chance to end their semifinal series in four games. Not a bad spot to be in, all things considered.

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Belichick second highest among pro coaches' pay

NFL. The Patriots head coach fell right behind the Saints' Sean Payton as the coach with the fattest wallet.

Some of the more cynical NFL fans out there will say that it "pays to cheat."

According to Forbes, Patriots head coach Bill Belichick and New Orleans Saints boss Sean Payton are the two highest-paid coaches in sports. Belichick routinely draws the ire of opposing fan bases for his role in the 2007 "SpyGate" scandal and Payton was suspended for the entire 2012 season for his role in the Saints' "BountyGate" saga.

Payton has actually surpassed Belichick on the mon-



Bill Belichick / GETTY IMAGES

Million dollar 'Bill'

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Belichick makes around \$7.5 million per year, according to Forbes. Belichick had been noted as the highest-paid coach in sports in both 2011 and 2012.

ey list as he makes, roughly, \$8 million per year while Belichick is reportedly tied for second with new Chiefs coach Andy Reid at \$7.5 million per year. Belichick has not publicly discussed his contract status since addressing the issue in 2007.

"I don't talk about contracts but I would say I like working here, I like the organization; ownership, coaches, scouts, players and the guys I work with," Belichick said in July 2007. "I appreciate the opportunity to work here and it's a good situation. I don't see that changing anytime soon."

Celtics head coach Doc Rivers was also on the list, in the Top 10, as he makes \$7 million per year.



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NFL owners meetings

Many "big issue" topics were discussed yesterday at the NFL owners meetings in Boston.

- An 18-game regular season schedule is still on the table as commissioner Roger Goodell said, "I have been quite open that we have to address the quality of the preseason." This could mean shortening the preseason to two games from four and adding the remaining two games to the regular season.

- Patriots owner Robert Kraft discussed the possibility of Boston as a potential Super Bowl site. "This is where it all started. Right here. We would love to hold it here if it's a good experience [in New Jersey in 2014]."

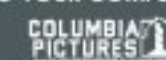
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Terry Francona returns to Fenway Park for the first time as Cleveland Indians manager tonight. / GETTY IMAGES

Perception isn't same as reality for winning Sox

MLB. The Red Sox have topped their fair share of quality teams this season and Francona's Indians qualify.

There has been a perception with the Red Sox this season that they have only beaten average-to-bad teams and not any of the top teams baseball has to offer. In reality, this is a misconception, as 10 of the first 15 series Boston has played this season have been against teams with winning records. In fact, in games against

teams with below-.500 records they are only 10-7, compared to 17-12 against teams with above-.500 records.

In 12 games against first- or second-place teams in the American League, the Red Sox are 6-6 and being outscored 55-58, but those numbers include an outlier of a three-game sweep at the hands of the Texas Rangers, in which they were outscored 16-4.

Boston has a chance to further its campaign as an AL buzz saw beginning tonight (7 p.m., NESN) when it welcomes the AL Central-leading Indians to Fenway for a four-game set. Although much of the talk will surround the return of man-

ager Terry Francona, this is a big series for the teams on the field.

The series will provide Sox hurlers with a chance to prove themselves against one of the best hitting teams in the AL. Going into Wednesday, the Indians were second in the AL in runs per game with 4.98 and led all of baseball with 60 home runs. It will be a good test for the back end of the Sox rotation as, aside from Jon Lester and Clay Buchholz, starters have a combined 5.40 ERA in their last six outings.

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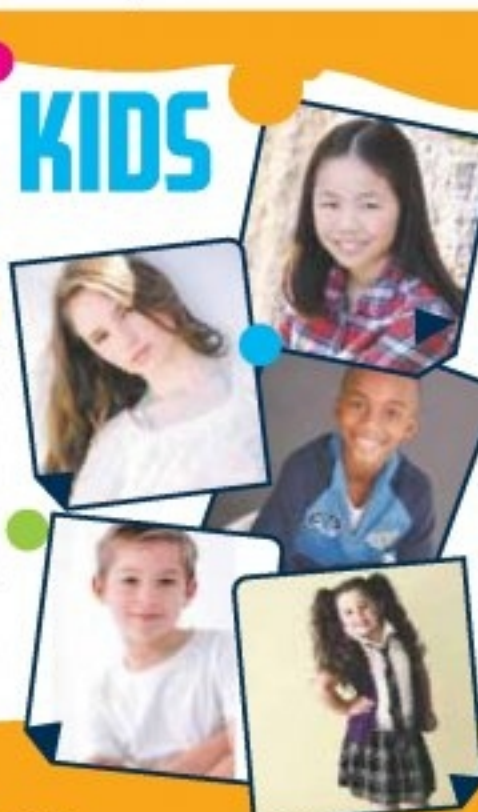
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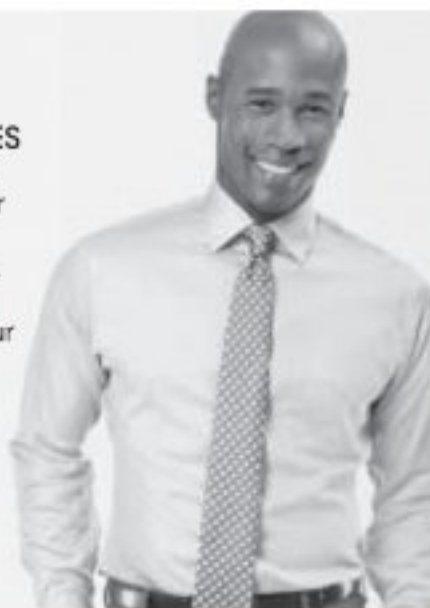
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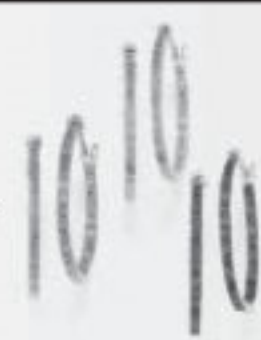
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